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THEATRES.

TEATRO DE LA OPERA—Empresas A. Ferrari Temporales de 1897. Gran compañía lírica italiana. Elenco artístico por orden alfabético:—Maestro Conductor y Director de Orquesta:—Maestro Mascheroni. Maestros Substitutos: Pietro Nopoli. Soprano Dramático: Carmen Bonaparte. Bar. Celia Ferrari. Dama Lírica: Fanny Torsella. Cel. Soprano Contraltos: Livia Berlandi. María Giudice. Priores tenores: F. de Lucia. M. Marichier. A. Stambanoni. Primeros barítonos: Mario Sammarco. Antonio Scotti. Primeros bajos: Giulio Rossi. Giuseppe Tiso Rubini; otro bajo Amilcare Mouchero. Bajo bajo Arcangelo Rossi. Contrapuntos: Adele Casali—Ricco Franchini—Camilo Tanti—Dante Zucchi. Maestro de coros A. Clivio. Maestro Director de la banda G. Bellucci. Director de escena B. Rossi. Coreógrafo G. Conti. Ayudante N. Maschi. Orquesta de 65 profesores, 70 coristas, 24 bailarinas, 20 músicos. Durante la temporada se representarán las siguientes óperas nuevas para Buenos Aires: "Pam-pa" del Compositor Argentino Arturo Berutti. "Andrea Chénier" del Maestro Giordano. "Il Figliol prodigo" del Maestro Tosti. "Werther" del Maestro Massenet. Manon del Maestro Massenet nueva para este teatro.

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Jueves 6—La Madre Abadesa—Solares—Las Bravas—La Landa de Trompetas.

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Special Telegram.

Montevideo, May 6th.
There is a fine chance for sportsmen
in the Mount; the "canards" are flying
fast and thick. As I wired you yesterday
it has been steadily reported for the past 2
days that Lamas had met and defeated
general Villar. I am positively informed
on the very best authority that up to nine
o'clock last night no new engagement had
taken place. Other rumours repeat the
murder of Colonel Nuñez, and still others
state that it is not the Nuñez of the fa-
mous manifesto who was murdered, but
another Nuñez. There is a report that the
Prefect of Tacuarembó, Colonel Escobar,
was defeated by Lamas. The truth is
that the forces of Colonel Sena, part of
General Villar, had a skirmish with the
rebel outposts, both forces separating after
a short encounter. General Vasquez is at
Polanco del Rio Negro guarding the pas-
sage to the north, General Muniz in Paso
de Pereyra, and General Arribas marching
towards Paso Masangano. Government
troops are taking mares and colts in
Tucuman y Tres. The Florida di-
vision, two thousand strong, is com-
manded by the prefect of that Department,
Col. Dominguez. The general quarters
staff has given Major Brito ten days to
report to it. The army medical staff
which went to look after the wounded in
the battle of Arbolito has returned to
town. Colonel Ismael Vargas and his
count of disagreements with other leaders.
El Artista, paper of Rio Grande publishes
a Declaration signed by eight chiefs of the
battalions of the second division of rebel
forces, stating that they retire from the
revolution along with Nuñez on account
of the want of horses, ammunition and
military direction.

Terrible storm raging throughout the
country. Oriental telegraph line to Brazil
is interrupted.
Rivers is in a panic for fear of bandits.
All the able-bodied men in the place have
formed a volunteer police; they number
twenty-five. The Blanco leader, Trillo,
says he has orders to take Rivers, but will
protect it against bandits.
Deputy Martinez is going to propose a
1% tax on all passages sold at railway
and maritime agencies.
Sr. Galli, Manager of the Bank of the
Republic, has returned from his financial
mission to your city. He will say nothing
of his success.
An extraordinary treaty between Urugu-
ay and Chile is being discussed by the
Minister of Foreign Affairs and Chilean
Minister.
The successor of the latter will be soon
received by the President.
American vice-consul Howard, gave a
parting banquet in honour of retiring
Chilean Minister, Sr. Santa Cruz. Mr.
Howard keeps his country well to the fore
in social matters.
The Uruguayan Minister to Germany,
Sr. Garibaldi, is coming home on leave.
El Comercio of Fray Bentos has been
suppressed for violating press law.
Many families from Tacuarembó and
Rivers are coming into town to be out
of the way.
A brother of Ravecca, the would-be
assassin of the President, has written a
rather aimless letter to the Tribuna
Popular. He protests that Ravecca, is
not an anarchist.
What does it matter—unless to show
that the Ravecca family has the mania of
notoriety?
Mr. Wilkes, the cotton man from Tucum-
an, passed through here on the way

home, he took the New Zealand steamer
Tongariro. He is taking with him sam-
ples of his Tucuman cotton and says it
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THE WAR.

The Greeks retreat from before Arta.

Commencement of the decisive battle.

The Paris tragedy.

Fewer victims.

Miraculous escapes.

Telegrams of condolence.

The U. S. Senate refuses to ratify the
Venezuelan Arbitration Treaty.

Paris, 5th.—The body of the Duchess
of Alençon has not yet been found but
the recovery of the greater part of Her
Grace's jewellery leaves no doubt that
she is dead. Out of the 116 bodies so far
identified. The Brazilian ladies who at-
tended to the 116 bodies were saved un-
harmed. The Countess of Carapaz and
Miss Carmen Macedo received slight injuries.
There are no Argentine ladies among the
victims. The cause of the fire is attri-
buted by some to the Cinematograph and
to the electric light by others.
Later.—The body of the Duchess of Alen-
çon has been discovered and identified
through a post mortem examination. The
dentist who had formerly attended the
Duchess recognised her jaw. The corpse
has been taken over by the deceased's fa-
mily.

Athens, 5th.—Telegrams from Volo re-
port that the Greeks continue bravely de-
fending their positions in Velestina. The
Turks are opposite Pharsalia. Fifteen
thousand Greeks have retreated to Do-
moks, where they are strongly entrenched.
The news of an important fight is ex-
pected at any moment.

London, 5th.—Her Majesty Queen Vic-
toria has sent Baron de Courcel the French
Ambassador an autograph letter expres-
sing her sorrow at the terrible catastrophe
which occurred in Paris yesterday. Letters
of condolence have been sent to the French
Embassy from all social circles here.

Manila, 5th.—The Spanish troops to-
day captured Imbang, the last of the forts
held by rebels. The rebellion can now be
considered at an end.

Volo, 5th.—The Brigade of Greek troops
under Colonel Smolenski has repulsed a
fresh attack made by Eihem Pacha
against Velestina. Both sides lost heavily.
The Turks are renewing their attacks
against two other points held by the
Greeks.

Paris, 5th.—An enormous crowd con-
tinues to fill the Industry Palace,
while heartrending scenes are witnessed.
The police are doing everything to keep
order amongst the crowd of spectators
who are clamouring for their lost rela-
tives. Funeral carts arrive continually
and leave with the bodies of the victims
identified.

Paris, 5th.—President Faure has visited
all the injured in the hospitals and pri-
vate houses.
Athens, 5th.—Prince Constantine de-
clared during the course of an interview
in the encampment of Pharsalia that he
never ordered the retreat from Larisses.
On the contrary he was always in favour
of taking the offensive.

Paris, 5th.—The victims of the fire in the
Charity Bazaar in Rue Jean Goujon are
152, out of this number 67 have not been
identified. The names are not yet known
of many others who perished in the flames.
The ruins are yet smouldering. It is as-
serted that 3000 people attended the Bazaar.
Dozens of people are yet missing, and
their relatives are wandering about the
ruins trying to find them. A marriage ring
with the inscription: 25th of September,
Bavaria's also her watch, another ring and
a gold ornament have been found amongst
other values. All hope of recovering the
body of the Duchess of Alençon has been
given up.

Paris, 5th.—An enormous crowd gather-
ed round the Palace of Industry last night
and this morning to identify the victims.
Many bodies have not yet been identified,
owing to their being so disfigured.
Amongst those identified are those of
the Duchess of Alençon, General Munier,
Mrs. Flores (wife of the Spanish consul),
ten nuns, and a considerable number of
ladies belonging to the best society of
Paris. General Gallifet and Count Munz, at first
believed to have perished, escaped with
only a few scratches. President Faure
kept up telephonic communication with
H. E. Latre, prefecture, enquiring for news.
H. E. Latre visited the injured in the
Bouillon Hospital. The number of in-
jured was 150, but many of them have
now been taken to their homes. So far,
116 bodies have been recovered, the great-
er number of them carbonized. Many of
them are incomplete, and efforts are made
to put them together with the fragments
found in the ruins. The origin of the fire
is not yet known.

London, 5th.—The Hon. Mr. George
Curzon declared in the House of Commons
last night that the European Powers con-
tinue exchanging ideas in view of a me-
diation between Greece and Turkey.

Washington, 5th.—The Financial Com-
mittee of the House of Representatives
has proposed the postponement, until the
1st of July, of the putting in force of the
new Custom House tariff. Nothing definite
has been resolved on.

Madrid, 5th.—General Primo de Rivera
telegraphs announcing that the rebels lost
over 500 men in the taking of Naiv yester-
day by Spanish forces. The latter lost 20
killed and 85 wounded.

THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS.
(Received after Midnight.)

Paris, 5th.—Amongst the victims of yes-
terday's fire, whose bodies have been iden-
tified are the wives of Generals Cheval-
s, Serre and Worme. Amongst the in-
jured is Madame Macedo, a member of the
Brazilian aristocracy; both she and her
daughter were saved by her husband after
incredible efforts. The Countess Carapaz
is going on satisfactorily, and it is
probable that she will recover. The
daughters of Senhor Hermanos, a very
wealthy Brazilian, were saved almost mi-
raculously by a young brother. Up to
the present moment, 10 p.m., 76 bodies
have been identified out of the 130 found
beneath the debris of the bazaar.

At a Cabinet Council held this afternoon
the catastrophe was discussed and the
steps which should be taken in connection
with it. The funeral of the victims. It
was decided, is to take place at the ex-
pense of the State, on Saturday, in the
cathedral of Notre Dame. President
Faure and his Ministers are to be pre-
sent.

Paris, 5th.—The President of the Re-
public is deeply impressed by the fearful
tragedy enacted yesterday. M. Faure has
received telegrams of sympathy from the
European sovereigns, which were com-
municated this afternoon to the Ministers.
Those sent by Queen Victoria and by the
Emperor William of Germany are
couched in terms of sincere condolence.

Washington, 5th.—The Senate refused
to-day to ratify the Arbitration Treaty be-
tween England and Venezuela; but, as
the majority did not reach the necessary
number—two-thirds of the votes of the
Chamber—this decision is not of a definite
character.

Athens, 5th.—A telegram from Arta
announces that Turkish troops have oc-
cupied the hill overlooking that city, the
Greek forces having previously with-
drawn without fighting.

Paris, 5th.—Telegrams of sympathy
have been received from all parts of
Europe in connection with the Rue Jean
Goujon tragedy. All the Ambassadors
and Foreign Ministers accredited to the
Republic visited to-day M. Hanotaux to
express to him, in the name of their res-
pective Governments, and in their own,
the deep sympathy felt with France for
the lamentable accident which has plunged
the Capital into mourning.

Berlin, 5th.—The Emperor went this
afternoon in person to the French Em-
bassy to express to the Marquis de Noailles
by word of mouth, his profound regret for
the Rue Jean Goujon catastrophe. The
interview, which was of a very cordial
character, lasted nearly half an hour.

Athens, 5th.—A despatch from Pharsalia
announces that the Turkish forces are
drawn up in order of battle in the valley
adjacent to that city. Their artillery is
very numerous and fresh reinforcements
are arriving every moment. The Greeks,
on the other hand, number 23,000 men,
and they occupy excellent positions. At
the last moment news has arrived that
the battle had already begun and that it
was being fought in the most determined
manner on both sides. The result is
anxiously awaited as the fate of Greece
probably depends on it.

MR PARISH'S SPEECH.

The sincerity of his utterances and the
off-proved accuracy of his views have
schooled the financial world to consider
Mr. Parish as an oracle on River Plate
matters. From his tripod in Cannon-
Street he periodically reviews our situ-
ation, economic and political, and gene-
rally concludes his address to the South-
ern Railway shareholders with certain
vaticinations through which there invari-
ably runs a vein of optimism extremely
pleasing to all who have interests in the
Plate. His last speech, from which we
shall here make some extracts, is no ex-
ception to the rule. If anything it is of
greater importance than usual. He said:

"Now, it has been my habit, gentlemen,
to offer you a few general remarks before
entering upon our business proper, giving
you a slight sketch of the condition of
things, the principal events which have
occurred, and also a few observations as
to the general political condition of the
country. In doing so, however, I always
wish you to understand that I am express-
ing my own opinions, and I do so, encour-
aged by the feeling that you look upon
me, perhaps, as one who has enjoyed your
confidence for a good many years—
"Hear, hear"—and you must, therefore,
take any observations I may make for
what they are worth. There is an in-
fluence, of course, over our business in
connection with all these matters, and I
scarcely think any statement would be
complete without some general remarks of
this character. Now in this instance I
have not very much to say, and what little
I wish to say might possibly be suppressed
until the end of the year, when Congress
will be meeting and some of the matters of
importance now occupying the attention of
the country may have developed a little
further, so that we shall know, or, at any
rate, see more clearly, what the course
of legislation is likely to produce. Now,
happily, we are enjoying at the present
time a period of calm, which, as I explain-
ed to you at two previous meetings, has
set in recently, and arises out of the im-
proved condition of things generally. That
is one of the essential features necessary,
of course, in the pursuit of every class
of business, and one which will materially
assist us in carrying on the working of
our enterprise. The intercourse between
men of that country has gone on increas-
ing, and has toned down a great deal of
the asperities of political life and the an-
tagonism which used to exist; so that
you do not see in these days so much ex-
citement, and matters of importance are
discussed without creating the disturbance
which they used to, of all of which was in
former times a discouraging feature in
that country. All that seems to have
died out, and people generally look at
things now in a different light. Well,
under these circumstances, gentlemen,
I think we may congratulate ourselves
upon having now entered into a happier
period.

The one principal matter which I would
allude to, and on which I made some re-
marks at our last meeting, is the Unifi-
cation Bill, as it was called, which was
then in progress, and which we looked
forward to as likely to be settled and also
as likely to be of great advantage to the
country. The object of the Bill was the

unification of all the debts of the country
under a reduced rate of interest. It had
been prepared very carefully after an in-
terchange of opinions with people on this
side, by one of the most practical and ex-
perienced of Argentine financiers; but the
Bill met with some opposition from in-
fluential parties, it was thrown out, and
the Minister, Dr. Romero, resigned. In
substitution of this Bill another project
was introduced, based upon a higher
estimate of the country's resources, which
gives them to our standard—so it is argued,
at any rate—that it will enable the country
to pay off its debts in full, and, therefore,
show no favour to anybody. The idea
appeared to us as rather a luxurious way
of settling accounts, but it has been so
decided by the Government, who have
adopted this view. As you know, within
the last few days they have communi-
cated to the Rothschild committee
their decision to resume—I think
on July 12th next—full payment of all
their interests, thus anticipating the ter-
mination of the Rothschild funded bond
by one year. If this is found practicable—
and the Government ought to know what
resources to rely upon—it would place
Argentine credit on a much higher pedestal.
What we wish to see is the country
emerging from these financial difficulties
and enjoying that full amount of credit
which is so necessary for its general in-
terests. There are many economical fea-
tures connected with this measure which,
perhaps, I had better not refer to at this
moment. Fortunately for us, and for
them as a Government, we have to deal
with a wonderfully productive country,
whose expansion and productive powers
we have all experienced; and we have
been taught to rely, perhaps, more upon
the efforts of nature and the beneficent
effect of good seasons than upon all the
results that legislation can produce."

The slight touch of sarcasm, which
gives a pleasing pungency to the fore-
going remarks without affecting the hope-
fulness that underlines every word, will
not have escaped the acuteness of our
readers. Mr. Parish indirectly shows
that the vitality of the Plate is too strong
even for the blunders and ignorance of
Argentine legislation. It is a point
which may be reasoned out to such an
extreme as to prove that even a bad Go-
vernment is good for the Plate.

Turning to other matters, Mr. Parish
said:—
"With regard to the last and principal
extension—viz., that from Bahia Blanca
to Neuquen, which was, you remember,
made for strategic purposes to suit the
views of the Government more than for
any other reason, although on conditions
which we thought satisfactory to the
Company; that line is now well in hand.
The earthworks are laid for 65 miles and
the rails for 42 miles. You know that B.
Blanca is an extremely important place,
and it is likely to prove more important
still from the fact that the Government
contemplate making it a naval depot and
establishing an arsenal there, and we are
in negotiation with the Government with a
view to meeting their wishes to connect
our line with the new port they intend
to establish lower down the river, and
that will add very much to the importance
of the locality, and will strengthen our
position. Mr. Barrow, in speaking to me
about this Neuquen extension, expressed
great hopes that it will in course of time
show good results on its own merits. I
think in all probability his views will turn
out to be correct, because when I look
back and remember what Bahia Blanca
was a few years ago—a mere mudbank—
and now find that it is converted into an
active and industrial port serving a large
and new extent of territory all round,
which is increasing every year in popula-
tion and production, I cannot help be-
lieving that this new line will produce
not, perhaps, similar effects, but something
of the same character. Then I have one
more matter to mention, and that is in
connection with the destruction by fire of
the Central Station. The Old Central
Station, as it was called, was one of the
old landmarks of the place, and now that
it has been destroyed the people seem to
feel that it is a happy deliverance. They
look upon it in that light, notwithstanding
all the inconvenience its destruction will
cause. It has created, no doubt, a great
deal of confusion, and the Government
have taken advantage of the opportunity
for carrying out their old idea of construct-
ing a new Central Station with approach
ramps on the land of the Port Works. They
have stated that it is their intention to
construct this on their own account, and
they have invited the railway companies
to contribute the money. Now, the com-
panies on their part have considered this
matter, and they have communicated with
their representatives on the other side.
Our views are that we ought to have some
voice in this matter, and that our interests
and our connection with the public in-
terests almost demand that we should be
consulted in any arrangement of that
kind. Therefore we asked for some share
in the management, and in the control of
the amount which we should have to pay,
and if it is within reasonable limits, and
within the means that we think we can
afford to pay for the advantage gained,
no doubt it will be in the interests of all
the Companies to meet the wishes of the
public and of the Government. That is
the general view we have adopted. We
shall continue to watch over your interests

in this matter, and no doubt, reasonable
counsels will prevail in the end. (Cheers.)
That, gentlemen, is pretty well all I have
to say on our business.

"I have one painful subject which I have
reserved to the last, and which I ought to
mention. You will have heard, I dare say,
all of you, of the terribly tragic end of
Mr. Wanklyn. Mr. Wanklyn had been
for many years one of the local represen-
tatives of this company, and had been for
a long time the sole assistant of Mr.
White, and he had done us very great
services. This poor man was assassinated
in open day in the street by a man who,
for some revengeful feeling, thought fit to
commit this crime. Mr. Wanklyn was
known in Buenos Aires as a truly honour-
able man, and a man who possessed an
amiable and inoffensive character, and the
last man to provoke such an act of vio-
lence as that which ended his life. "Hear,
hear." He has left a widow whose old
father was a Scotch chaplain, one of the
oldest and most respected men in Buenos
Aires, and with whom I was associated
for more than twenty years of my official
life. He is a venerable man now, and to
him, as well as to the widow, this must
be a very great shock. All we can do to
soften the grief of the relatives we shall
willingly do. I only ask you to unite
with us in showing the deep sympathy
we feel for them all. "Hear, hear."

THE CATASTROPHE IN PARIS.

FURTHER HARROWING PARTICULARS.

The appalling catastrophe recorded in
our last, and of which the Rue Jean
Goujon—near the Faubourg St. Honoré,
if our memory does not deceive us—was
the scene on Tuesday afternoon must
have created a terrible sensation in Europe,
where almost all the victims were well-
known persons, some even connected
with royal families. We regret to see
in the list of bodies identified the name of
the Baronne de St. Didier, whose son is at
present here. The disaster eclipses in
horror even the burning-down of the Opera
Comique.

It would appear from the telegrams re-
ceived yesterday that the bazaar, in a tem-
porary wooden structure, had just been
opened by the Duchess d'Uzes, when the
Cinematograph apparatus exploded, en-
veloping the nearest stalls in flames. Panic
at once seized the aristocratic crowd.
Ladies shrieked, men rushed wildly about.
There was a stampede for the door, and,
of course, scores of women were trampled
on and crushed to death. In the meantime
the flames spread with terrific rapidity.
The whole building was in flames. Never-
theless, some 200 persons succeeded in
escaping, chiefly through the windows. We
are told that two priests saved the lives
of at least 50 persons. In less than an
hour it was all over. There was nothing
but a heap of smoking ruins, beneath
which lay the carbonized remains of
many of the most brilliant members of
the "Tout Paris", the gay Parisian circle
who lead the fashion, who assist at
the first performances in the theatres,
who organize charitable entertainments,
and who, in their well-appointed equip-
ages, drive through the Champs Elysées to
the Bois de Boulogne, to the admiration
of the sovereign people. Of the brilliant
and aristocratic throng who assisted at
the charity bazaar in the Rue Jean Gon-
jon, 400 are said to have perished,
amongst others the Duchesse d'Uzes, the
Marchioness de Gallifet (wife of the well-
known general), Duchess d'Alençon (first
cousin to the Empress of Austria), Mar-
chioness de Flores (wife of the Spanish
consul), Countess Huol Holstein, Baronne
Mackau, Mlle. Launet Amou with her
children, Baronne de St. Didier, Baronne
de Saint-Martin, Countess Bonval,
Mother Superior Guinaud (St. Vincent de
Paul Order), Mlle. de Grancy, Countess
de St. Perier, Mlle. Laurent-Cassel,
Mlle. de Cheivy, Countess de Mirmel,
Countess de Broderberg, Mmes. Haus-
mann and Stemberger, Mlle. de Labou-
laye. These, of course, are only a few
of the well-known persons who have
perished, but these names give an idea of
the quality of the fatal gathering.

Thousands and thousands of people as-
sembled near the scene of the disaster.
The President of the Republic and his
Ministers—who, luckily for them took no
part in the opening of the bazaar—were
amongst the first on the scene. The police
recovered the more or less carbonized
remains of some 400 persons, and laid
them out in the Palais d'Industrie, a ghastly
sight. Here could be seen hundreds of
mourning relatives, endeavouring to iden-
tify the remains of lost ones. Such was
the impression caused by the catastrophe
that in Paris all the theatres were closed
that night.

The inhabitants of the semi-genteel
streets of town were rubbing their hands
(some of them not over white, and with an
unwashed look about the digits) yes-
terday over the project sanctioned by the
Municipality for paving their streets. It
is about time to give unsavoury
thoroughfares a turn in the paving line.
Some people say that the Lord Mayor
will "observe," if he does not actually
veto, the project.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

"ZETO HO POLEMOS".

ANARCHY IN ATHENS.

TURKISH REINFORCEMENTS.

GREEKS EVACUATE CRETE.

The "Zeto ho Polemos" no longer resounds in the streets of Athens. The greatest confusion now prevails in the Greek capital, and whilst military elements conspire against the King, anarchists threaten chaos. The new Premier has telegraphed to Colonel Vassos, ordering the evacuation of Crete. This will create a howl of indignation in Athens, but it is the first step in the right direction and will produce a favourable impression among the Big Powers. Just as the occupation of Crete was the cause of the crisis this sudden evacuation of the island may prove the cure of same. The services of Colonel Vassos will now be better employed in assisting the irregular Greek forces and insurgents in the rugged land of the descendants of Skanderbek.

The progress of events in Janina and on the banks of the Arachthos is of a negative description. The Turks are massing troops on the right bank of the river and surrounding the city, whilst Colonel Manos and his legions are occupied fortifying the heights. The Greeks have ten thousand men and entrenched positions—the Turks have the superiority of numbers and will no doubt carry the town by assault this week. We hear little of the advance on the town of Janina, and the cannons of the Greek fleet in the Gulf of Arta are silent. The latest news is that the Turks are engaged in repairing the ports in Preveza, at the mouth of the Gulf. This Greek campaign in Janina, Albania, or Epirus appears to be a series of desultory skirmishes, involving the pillaging of villages, etc.

The Greek army, under Prince Constantine, appears to be concentrating daily, not round Pharsalus, or Salda, but on the line from Volo to Velesina. It would appear that the left wing between Pharsalus and Thaumaco is steadily falling back towards the sea-coast to strengthen the position round Volo. All the fighting telegraphed for the last week, magnified into battles, is but the preliminary advance of the main body of the Turks from Trikala and Larissa. During the last seven days the Turkish commander-in-chief must have been receiving heavy reinforcements. Through Volo fresh contingents have also been strengthening the Greek army, but telegrams leave no room for doubt that Prince Constantine has neither arms nor ammunition for the fresh levies. Some despatches actually state that the greatest disorganization prevails in the Greek head-quarters.

In spite of telegrams to the contrary, it is plausible to assume that Colonel Vassos and his men from Crete will not be sent to Epirus. It is far more logical to suppose that they will be sent post-haste to strengthen Prince Constantine at Velesina. At this point and at the gates of Volo a pitched battle must be fought in a few hours, unless the Great Powers interfere. The Greeks are said to be in very strong positions, but in view of successive defeats, the disorganization rampant, and the superiority of the enemy, the odds are against the valiant Greeks. In case of defeat they must either fall back into Volo, seek the protection of their ships, or they may manage to retreat on Lamia to the gorge of the famous Thermopylae. At this latter point the Greek army can seek shelter in even better positions than held at Damasi, Milonas, or Reveni. Further more, as they stand on sacred ground, round the tomb of Leonidas, the Greeks will fight like maniacs and may check the Turkish advance.

As Bulgaria and Serbia are fomenting insurrection in Rumelia and allow insurgent bands to cross the frontier into that province, the Sultan is mobilizing no fewer than half a million men. This may be telegraphic exaggeration, but it is known that Turkey in an emergency can turn out 750,000 fighting men: the question is—where the rifles and supplies for such a vast number? At all events, there is a probability of Turkish troops being sent to watch Bulgaria and Serbia. Should the insurrection in Macedonia spread and Servians and Bulgarians join in the fray, which is Greece's last hope, then Turkey would be placed in a most serious dilemma, and the "Zeto ho Polemos" may again resound near the Pnyx and in the shadow of the Acropolis.

The most important news received late last night was that what will probably be the decisive battle of the campaign had already begun in the neighbourhood of Arvalé before Pharsalia.

THE WANKLYN MURDER.

At foot we publish the indictment of the Procurador Fiscal del Crimen, charging Echegaray with the murder of Mr. Wanklyn and wounding of the coachman of deceased. The learned Procurador Fiscal finds that there was no premeditation in the murder, and that Etche-

garay incurred risk of life in attacking his victim. The Procurador, therefore, asks for a sentence of 15 years' imprisonment to purge the guilt of blood.

We echo the feelings of the whole foreign community when we state that we stand aghast at such a finding as that of the Procurador Fiscal. We are simply bewildered to learn that the murder of Mr. Wanklyn was not premeditated, that he was not defenceless, that his murderer actually incurred risk in his wanton attack.

We may put it down on our tablets—in these latitudes people have no correct idea either of the value of life or of property. This is bred in the bone and must out in the flesh—the cause of such a terrible misconception may lie in our climate, in our diet, in our education—but it is a national weakness that can only be corrected by the wear and tear of time, the growth of certain social interests, and the disappearance of certain degeneracy.

We could, however, find no more appropriate comment on the finding of the Procurador than the letter (which we append) of Dr. Garcia Merou, one of the most prominent members of the Argentine Bar. Dr. Garcia Merou qualifies the indictment drawn up by the public Prosecutor as monstrous.

The following is the document:—

The Fiscal begins by arriving at the conclusion that the prisoner did not premeditate the crime of which he now stands accused, inasmuch as he passed the greater part of the day on which the crime was committed with his family, and it was only casually that he happened to pass Mr. Wanklyn's office during the course of the afternoon. The Fiscal furthermore declares that the crime of murder and the injuries inflicted on Joaquin Santiago the coachman have been fully and conclusively proved even by the murderer's own confession. If now, he says, remains for him to study the circumstances of the case in order that the punishment to be meted out may be graduated according to the law.

Echegaray, says the Fiscal, states that the cause of his enmity towards Mr. John B. Wanklyn dates back as far as 1887, and was due to a commercial transaction with one of deceased's partners in reference to shares belonging to Echegaray's brother Juan. The accused declares that he did not act with premeditation, only committing the murder in a fit of passion. The Fiscal then goes on to state that the case duly comes under the prescriptions of the 96th article of the Penal Code inasmuch as there was no doubt the crime was committed without intent.

According to the 2nd clause of the 34th article of the same Code there is a deliberate purpose to commit murder when the would-be assassin acts treacherously, or incurring no risk, or in any other way which completely deceives his or her victim, by, for instance, feigning friendship to further his end, but the facts of the case show, says Dr. Diaz Ibarra, that Echegaray did not resort to any underhand and deliberate plan of committing the murder, and there is no reason to suppose that he did not incur personal risk. The way in which the accused passed the hours of the day up to the time he perpetrated the fatal deed bring his crime under those not deliberately committed. Dr. Diaz Ibarra then goes on to discuss the extenuating circumstances of the case, and states that the perusal by the murderer of the account of the banquet given to the late Mr. Wanklyn and Echegaray seeing the champagne glasses being taken out of this gentleman's office, and deceased's presence in the street, do not form a chain of circumstances favourable to the murderer. There is on the other hand the aggravating circumstances of Echegaray firing on Joaquin Santiago, the coachman, reason for which the crime comes under those provided for in the 1st clause of the 96th article of the Penal Code. Dr. Diaz Ibarra winds up demanding that Echegaray be sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. This punishment being between the maximum and minimum of that provided for in the 1st clause of the 96th Article of the Penal Code.

The following is Dr. Garcia Merou's letter:—

It is necessary for me as the Plaintiff's counsel to make clear a statement published with reference to this case. The notice referring to the Fiscal's act of accusation against Echegaray states that this matter promises to make a great stir in the annals of justice, as a committee has been formed and a large sum of money collected with the object of defraying the expenses of legal procedure, and following the case out to the end. I shall not at present enter on the discussion of the reasons adduced for giving this matter a consonance in proportion to the barbarity of the deed which prompted it, but I can state that the attention it will attract depends on the natural interest which the course of justice awakens while protecting a civilized society, and never from the sum of money that the late Mr. Wanklyn's friends could collect to honour his memory in a private form, and defray the expenses of legal assistance. This is a completely secondary matter for them and for the undersigned.

The distinguished gentlemen who asked me to take the case in hand did so, prompted by motives of a high order. The ap-

pointment is an honour to me, and I shall do all in my power to deserve it. I will know that the conduct of these gentlemen has been set down as a want of confidence in the administration of justice, but I am aware that no such lack of confidence existed, while I, on the other hand, entertained it. Even had they so displayed these sentiments, the monstrous view the Fiscal takes of the case fully justifies their policy and my appointment.

I must publish these lines while waiting for the moment to discuss that view taken of the case and the publicity of the documents referring to it, in order that it may be seen whether there was any premeditation in a man waiting at the street door of a house for his victim and assassinating him as the "sumario" conclusively proves. These lines will serve in order that the public be not surprised by incomplete pieces of news with reference to a case in which it is determined that everything shall be made clear.

LONDON LETTER

PEACEFUL ASPECT.

(From our own Correspondent).

April 8th.

Mr. Curzon, speaking at Southport last Saturday, flattered the so-called Radical journals, the *Westminster Gazette* and the *Daily News*, on the moderate and sensible view these papers took of Lord Salisbury's policy in adhering loyally to the European concert in settling the Cretan question, a policy, by the way, which Mr. Gladstone has just stigmatised as "being pinned to the aprons of the German Emperor and the Tsar." It is not to be assumed that Mr. Gladstone is wholly right, or that there is not ample reason for divergencies of opinion in regard to Lord Salisbury's tactics, which we should understand better if our Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary were not tied also to the apron of his sovereign on the Riviera, where British affairs seem to be exclusively transacted, and in reference mainly to the success of the long reign commemoration in June. After that date the Powers can have a free hand, but, meanwhile, it looks as if the Cretan question would be patched up, and more in favour of Greece than the Powers intended. Mr. Curzon contrasted the sweet reasonableness of the two Radical journals named, with the Hebrew earnestness of the *Daily Chronicle*, whose lucubrations only afforded amusement to the under secretary of foreign affairs. The *Westminster Gazette* gratefully and humbly acknowledged the notice taken of it by Mr. Curzon, and straightway opened its beak and allowed the cheese to fall. Mr. Spender, the present editor of the *Westminster*, was formerly Mr. Cook's assistant before the late transfer of this gentleman's services to the *Daily News*. As *Truth* suggests, the falling off from the old faith once represented by the *Pall Mall Gazette* in the days of Mr. John Morley and Mr. Stead, and of which paper the *Westminster* is the continuation, as well as the changes in the opinions of the *Daily News* since Mr. Cook reinstated Sir John Robinson, are not due altogether to the opinions of the able journalists who now conduct those journals, but to the proprietors, Sir George Newnes, of the *Westminster*, and Mr. Arnold Morley and Mr. Oppenheim of the *News*. Mr. Oppenheim is owner of a smart and readable Conservative journal, *St. James's Gazette*. When we think of the *Pall Mall Gazette* in the hands of Mr. Astor and the recent purchase of the *Sun* by a Tory syndicate, and that with all its faults and fanaticism the *Daily Chronicle* is the only modern Liberal and daily journal in London, we understand that the almighty dollar is boss here as elsewhere. As the *Statist* observes, had a war broken out even between Greece and Turkey, the London Stock Exchange would not have been directly affected, as speculative operations have latterly been insignificant, and we are not financially concerned with the South Eastern States of Europe. But France, Germany, Austria and Russia are deeply interested in those countries, and a panic at Paris, Vienna and St. Petersburg would have reacted on this market. Hence the nervousness of capitalists and their influence in supporting Lord Salisbury in the preservation of peace at the sacrifice of national sentiment. On the other hand, if, according to the very latest rumours in respect to the action of the Ambassadors at Constantinople, the autonomy be on the model of Eastern Roumelia in 1878, which burst out in revolution in 1885, there will be no permanent settlement of the Cretan question, and the last state of the finances will be worse than the first; for we may be sure that if Lord Salisbury blunders out of the present mess, he now knows the sentiments of the British public too well to lightly enter the bonds of another European concert. From what we hear to day the hopes of peace are much improved, and at the same time the demands of Greece and of Crete are being listened to even to the extent of granting a plebiscite to the Cretans in establishing the rule under which the island is to be governed. In this case the Powers—the three emperors at least—are defeated. But the rumour is too good to be true, unless the Powers are giving way as a temporary make-shift, which will not guarantee the future.

From what Mr. Curzon stated in the House of Commons this afternoon nothing yet is settled as to the withdrawal of the Turkish troops from Crete. Therefore, in spite of the reigning quiet and of the peaceful aspect of affairs to-day, we know not what the morrow may bring forth.

I have not troubled you with the preparations for the Diamond Jubilee because, as officially stated to-day, nothing conclusive can be known until Her Majesty returns from the Continent. Some idea of the commercial value of seats to view the procession may be gathered from the fact that a speculator is reported to have rented a house in St. Paul's Churchyard with the idea of pulling it down and erecting galleries for sight-seers, and afterwards re-building the house at his own expense. He calculates on so many thousand seats at twenty guineas each. There will be an immense influx of visitors from the United States and the colonies, and as the time approaches the price of seats may be quadrupled. Were you now to wire me orders I could not undertake to do you a seat under thirty guineas.

The artistic and dramatic world is still busy with libel and divorce cases. Mr. Pennell, the artist, has obtained £50 damages against the "Saturday Review," and Colonel the Hon. Frederick Arthur Wellesley has got rid of his wife, née Kate Alice Candolin, better known as Kate Vaughan. The lady, it appears, had been following her profession in the provinces, and at Northampton she fraternised with a gentleman in her troupe, Mr. Lorrimer, whose stage designation is "Lethocourt." Colonel Wellesley married Miss Vaughan at the registrar's office, Hanover Square, in 1884. In 1892 the Colonel suffered from financial difficulties which led to a temporary separation, and the couple have not lived together since that date. The recent proceedings were the result of inquiries instituted in 1896-97.

The sale of the valuable casket of jewels the property of that accomplished and popular actress Miss Ellen Farrer, attracted a crowded "audience," to Messrs. Christie's sale rooms. The casket was split up into forty lots, which realised a total of £2,255 6s. The highest price was paid for a brilliant necklace formed of forty-five graduated collets and snap, £485 (Tessier). The other lots included the following:—A half-hoop ring, with five large emeralds, £57; another, with five brilliants, £33; a ring with sapphire and six brilliants, £21; a pair of earrings, each with a single brilliant, £14; a ring with large circular brilliant, £35; a gold wire bangle, with cluster formed of a pearl surrounded by ten brilliants, £32; a gold bangle bracelet, with large emerald surrounded by sixteen brilliants, £108; a pair of earrings, each set with a large brilliant, £74; an old diamond brooch, formed as a double six-petaled flower, set with numerous diamonds, £165; a necklace formed of two rows of fine pearls, with gold snap, £165; a circular cluster brilliant pendant, £96; and a brilliant brooch, with numerous fine stones, formed as a note of interrogation, £120.

CLOSING OF CENTRAL STATION.

The following is a translation of a petition to the Minister of the Interior by the residents at Martinez on the Northern Railway, asking for a reconsideration of the decree ordering the closing of the line between Retiro and Central Station, or, at any rate, an extension of the time allowed for so doing. Similar petitions are being signed at Belgrano, San Isidro, San Fernando and Tigre, and it is to be hoped that this expression of public opinion may have some influence on the Government and induce them to retract what appears to be a harsh and needless decree. Surely it is time enough to take up the rails when the new station is completed on another site, and this will certainly require 2 or 3 years. We do not give the names of the signers of the petition, but amongst them is that of Dr. Don Eduardo Costa, who is so well and favourably known.

To His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Don Norberto Quiroga Costa:—

The undersigned residents at Martinez, on the Central Argentine Railway, beg respectfully to state—

That the decree ordering the rails of the above railway to be lifted gravely affects the conditions of life of many persons, and is prejudicial to all, inasmuch as no station exists to replace the one first named.

The majority of those that travel daily, hence to the capital, carry on their businesses or occupations within a radius of Calle Belgrano to the South, Calle Corrientes to the North and Calle Artes to the West.

Not being able to reach the Central Station we shall be obliged to take a carriage at the Retiro Station, as the tramway line which passes along the Paseo de Julio is not provided with the elements to carry 300 or 350 persons who arrive in the forenoon and leave again in the evening.

Further, much inconvenience will be caused to families who send in their children to college and school. Expenses for these are already high, and the economies made by a residence in the suburb, where rents are lower than in the city, will entirely disappear.

Independently of these considerations the absence of a Central Station causes us great loss of time, which can only be obviated by allowing the construction of a shed or provisional station on the site of the one recently burnt, and by postponing the removal of the rails until the new projected station is built.

Accordingly, we ask Y.E. to design to reconsider the decree alluded to, allowing the construction of a shed and postponing the time allowed for closing the present line between Retiro and Central.

(Here follow the signatures).

SPORT.

RIVER PLATE KENNEL CLUB.

After paying all expenses the Dog Show resulted in a loss of \$338, but this being paid out of members' subscriptions the Club has still sufficient funds in hand to provide for current expenses and intends to arrange to hold next show under more favorable auspices than the last. Members should turn up at the General Meeting to-day and pay up their subscriptions which are only \$10 per annum. The General Meeting will be held to-day, 6th May at 4.30 p.m., at the Office of "Sport and Pastime," 559 Piedad, to elect new Committee, etc., and arrange for the Dog Show, and it will be necessary to have all subscriptions in hand to provide for expenses.

The Medals awarded at the last Show have now arrived from Europe, and are ready for delivery at "S. and P." office.

THEATRES AND AMUSEMENTS.

One of the most important events in the present theatrical season will be, the first appearance, in Buenos Aires, of the celebrated company from the "Teatro Español de Madrid," which will take place, at the Odeon, on or about the 22nd inst. This Company is justly considered the best in all Spain, and the leading actress Sra. Maria Guerrero, is, to Madrid, what Sarah Bernhardt is to Paris. The repertoire of the company is very extensive, including the writings of the best modern authors, as well as all the classical pieces belonging to the Spanish stage. The subscription list is open at the Odeon Theatre.

Frank Brown's circus continues its successful career, the Water Pantomime, with all its novelties drawing very crowded audiences. The Nagels family are always introducing novelties, and the duettists Vargas and Bisacca are as great favorites as ever. "Noche de moda" to-morrow.

At the Politeama to-night, Novelli will appear in "Il ratto delle Sabine," a comedy, by Moser and Schonthan, that during his last season here caused roars of laughter.

To-morrow will be produced Faust, arranged from Goethe's immortal work, by Sr. O. Dondini. This is the latest creation of Novelli's, and is a piece well calculated to display the actor's exceptional powers.

The season at the Columbia Skating Ring promises to be very successful. The decorations of the vast saloon are remarkably pretty, the band is good, and what is more important to skaters, the floor has been well looked after. Continuing the good arrangements that were in force last year, the management have decided to be extra particular, and frequenters may be sure of meeting the very best families. Tuesdays and Fridays will be the fashionable nights, and Saturdays will be specially dedicated to the English-speaking part of the community.

The latest piece at the Comedia "La Madre Abadesa" is one of the most successful of the pieces yet produced at this theatre. Well written throughout, with very touching music, it affords an excellent opportunity to Sra. Irene Alba to display her exceptional qualities and she is remarkably well supported by Sr. Teopias, the capital baritone of the company. The programme for to-night is exceptionally strong, consisting of the above mentioned piece, together with the new comic piece "Solares," Las Bravias" and "La Banda de Trompetas."

LA PLATA.

(From our own correspondent).

May, 5th.

The total cost of the bridge over the River Lujan, close to the town will be \$11,000.

The Eusebiana Railway proposes to erect in Quilmes sheds for repairing rolling stock, and has forwarded the plans to the Department of Engineers for approval.

A new wing will be opened shortly in the prison of Sierra Chica. The building will accommodate 90 convicts.

The Western Railway has been granted a term of two months to open the level crossing on the line near Chilivico.

A fire broke out yesterday in a factory for making waterproof articles, and situated in Barracas al Sud. The damage done is estimated at \$15,000. The factory is insured in La Baloise for \$40,000.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The awful catastrophe in Paris was the great topic of conversation yesterday in all circles, in private and in public. Ladies turned pale on reading the news in their morning paper of the awful fate of so many of their sex and little children. Later accounts say that many of the unfortunate ladies could easily have saved themselves, but fell victims to their maternal love, rushing about with their dresses on fire, screaming wildly for their little ones, and setting the others' dresses on fire with the awful result that has horrified the whole world. Numbers of the ladies who escaped have gone raving mad. Whole families perished in several instances.

The Gold Eagle got sick again yesterday, and fell down in an apoplectic fit, on being told that there is a big rod in pickle for him in the President's Message to-morrow. Political circles were buzzing at the prospect of the session, which promises to be very lively with interpellations, intervention and political debates and manoeuvres. The Parthian arrow shot at the Chief of the State by Mr. Villanueva, before he left the ship has caused a fizzing and singing in the ears amongst politicians, and is another can of kerosene for the fire about to be lighted. However, first get your clothes brushed, good readers, and go to Congress Hall to-morrow to hear the Message.

We return thanks to the Philhellenic Society for doing us the honour to place our name on the list of honorary mem-

bers. Our sympathies, however, are not with the Greek, although we still cherish a deep admiration for the Greek of the past. We can't say that we have any particular fondness for the Turk, but we know that for the last 300 years he has been hounded down, persecuted and oppressed by racial rancor and corrupt administrations, and we look with suspicion on the righteous pretensions of Greece and the hollow protestations of the European concert. We note that Dr. Dardo Rocha is the President of the new Society. We have not glanced over the list of members, but presume that many of them, in the words of Micky Free, were born to make "most illigant Turks, for they are fond of tobacco and ladies."

The news from Europe is still in favour of the Moslem, though the Turks were repulsed with bloody slaughter in two dashing assaults on Valostina. The fight lasted five hours, the Turkish infantry charging with the bayonet up to the very trenches, but they were mown down by the terrific artillery fire of the Greeks. In Epirus the insurgents are holding the Turks completely in check. Nevertheless, the main body of the Grecian army is demoralized, and has neither food nor ammunition, and the end cannot be far off. In Berlin and St. Petersburg this is the opinion, and the Sublime Port has promised, it is said, not to abuse its victory. Meanwhile the revolution in Macedonia is spreading daily.

Our poor Chilean friends must be getting more "duro arriba" than ever. They have now taken to eating jerked beef. We once ate a horsebeefsteak, during the siege here in 1890, and have no fancy to try another. However, there is no accounting for tastes.

In Rio they are all completely done up with the five days' racket for the Chileans and the "entusiasmo delirante" towards our West Coast neighbors is waning fast. It is about time. These international displays of pretended friendship are extremely silly for sensible people.

British subjects and all interested in the celebration of H.B.M. Diamond Jubilee are patriotically requested to be present this afternoon at Prince George's Hall at 4.30 p.m.

Now, fashionable readers who have taken boxes and seats in the Opera House for the "temperada," please remember that the Company has arrived, and that you are called on from to-day, to pay the second instalment for your two p's—"palcos" and places.

A most consoling piece of news in connection with the horror in Paris on Tuesday evening is that, of all the wealthy and fashionable Argentines there at present, not one was at the Bazaar, "Gracias a Dios."

The news from B. O. last night was that the troops of the White Rose in the field are moving again, and that Lamas has whipped the Government troops under Villar in Tacuarembó, and Rivera has been captured by the forces of Mongrell.

Dear STANDARD, "I beg your pardon for troubling you with a question to decide a dispute. We would like to know which country has a more glorious history in war, Germany (before Prussia) or Spain? Wishing you would answer on Thursday's paper I remain with thanks,

Yours truly,

T. X.

As between Prussia proper and Spain, there can be no question that the latter wins. If all Germany be meant, then the verdict must be for it. The greatest record of all in war, however, is Great Britain's, as she has won 85 per cent of all the battles she has fought during her long and glorious history, France coming second with 46 per cent.

The La Plata Wiggins says that the present damp weather will continue up to the glorious "Veinticinco" of this month. The L.P.W. never, or hardly ever, makes a mistake in his weather forecasts.

We doubt if even the best boxer in this country can do what the Czar of all the Russias does, viz. shoot from a bicycle. One of His Imperial Majesty's favourite amusements is this; and he can bring down a crow while pondering along at full speed.

The postage stamps of Holland represent the young Queen as a child of about twelve, with flowing hair. A few days ago Queen Wilhelmina interrupted a Cabinet Council at The Hague, and informed the Ministers assembled that she was no longer a child, and that she could not understand their neglect in allowing the stamps to remain unaltered. The Dutch stamps will be changed as soon as it is possible for her to do so.

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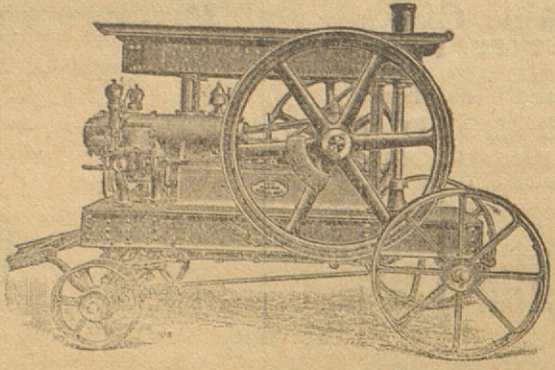
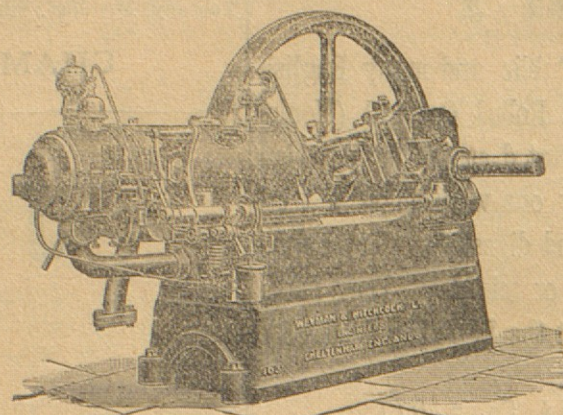
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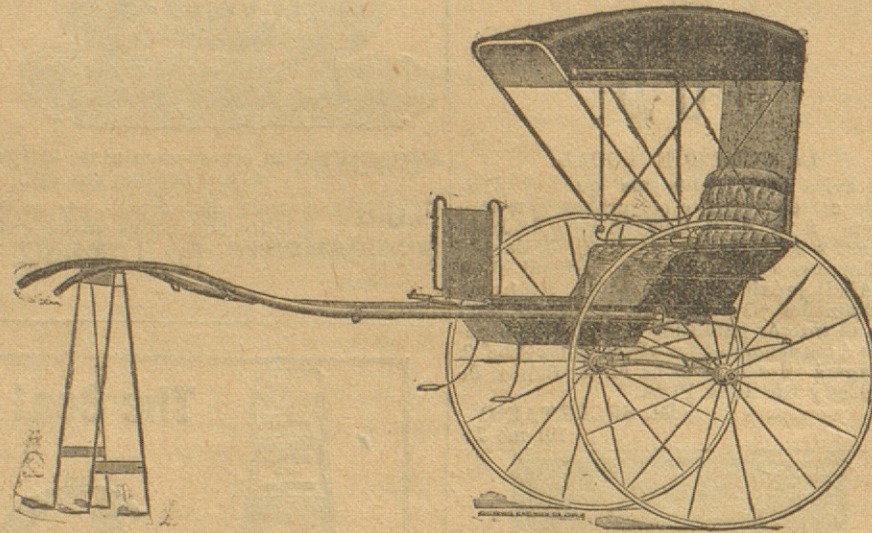
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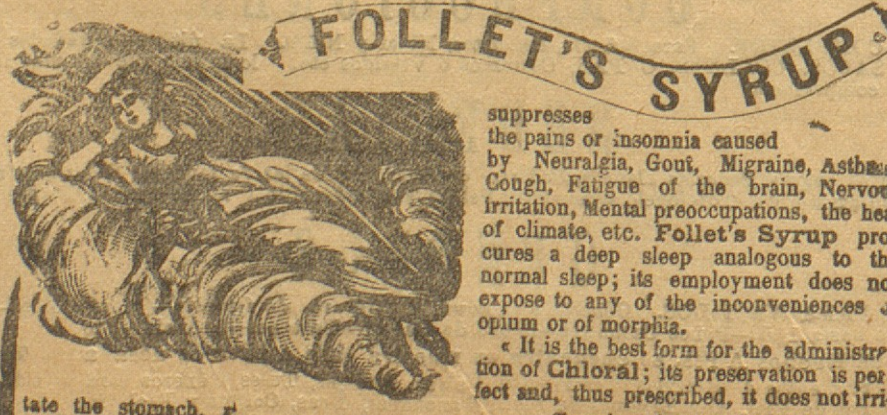
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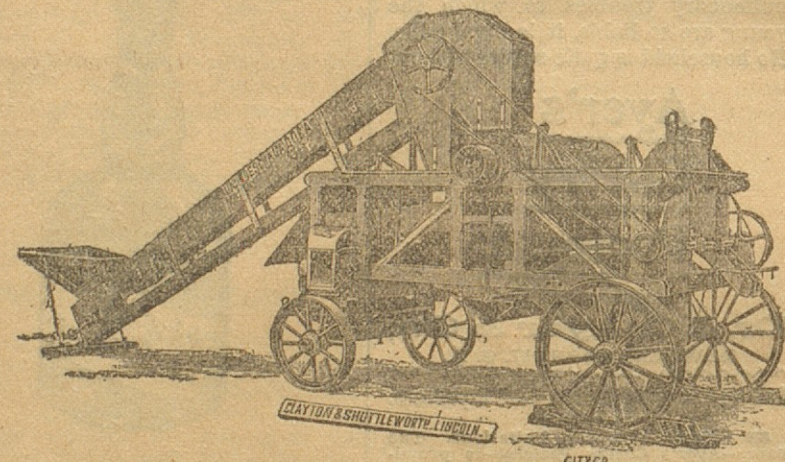
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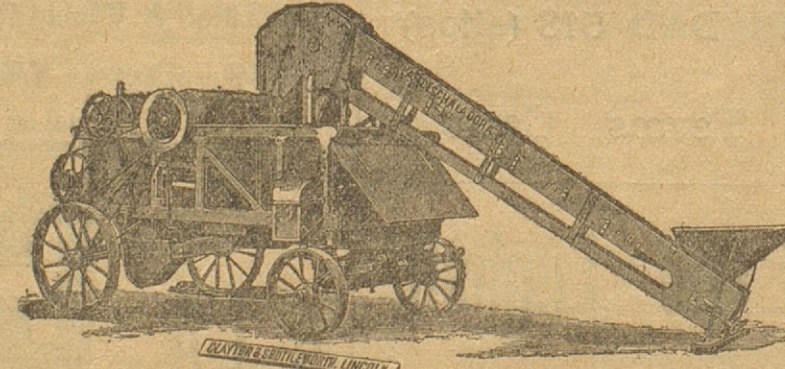
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Wednesday, May 5th 1897.
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The "fandango" goes daily on. Gold is breaking, snapping, and slumping ring by ring with a tenacity of weakness, so to speak, that surprises everyone, and nobody talks any longer of reaction or revulsion, as if the present state of the market were accepted as normal. So long as the music keeps going the dance will not give out, but the piper has to be paid, and the question is, who foots the bill? Not the bulls, because there are none; not the bears, since they are taking in profits. Perhaps in the end all will contribute. But for the moment nobody counts the cost, and gold is banged away as if it were a drug, the quickest riddance greatest relief. It is a very happy state of affairs, superficially, but the pity is that it cannot be looked upon as stable, so that the looking forward to the check and sweep around sours the appreciation of the present. However, on the principle of "sufficient unto the day etc." it will be time, perhaps, to horoscope the reaction when it begins to take shape. For the moment everything is "couleur de rose." Harvests and prices and clips and exchange are chucked aside as trifles of no importance, and nothing talked of but the Message. It is a very happy-go-lucky spirit. How long will it last? Nobody thinks; nobody cares. It is a kind of financial Carnival, and gold is masquerading as King Monms.

Though there was not a mammoth business done in gold at the first hour, there was a very decided break in prices, which opened for cash at 290 to close at 289.50, then, swooping right down after the hour to 288, at which rate there were many sellers and no buyers. The pass for the end of the month shrank to a bare 1/2 point, and to about 1 1/2 point for June, which is very indicative of the bulls' lack of energy and resources. Naturally, with the market so taken up in gold, stocks were quite neglected. Some Spanish Banks were done at 127, shewing a fall of 1 point on last quotation, and Santa Fé Consols at 39.50, being a 1/2 point advance. Catalinas were very quiet. In Cedulas next to nothing done.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day:--
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\$ 15,000 July 31st at 292.50-292.
\$ 5,000 August 31st at 293.
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For cash. \$34 25,000 at 17.50.
Spanish Bank--
For cash. 50 at 127.
Depositors' Bonds of the Prov. Bank
For cash. 1,860 at 33.70.
Consolidado de Santa Fé--
For cash. 15,450 at 38.50-39.50.
Catalinas Moles--
For cash. 100 at 7.30.

The Castells creditors have authorized Messrs. Varela and Delvalle to put up for auction again on Sunday next the lands offered last Sunday, and which were not sold. There will be no reserve this time, so that if they do not move now, it will be a bad look-out for liquidation of the differences. The lands are undoubtedly well situated, and it is strange there should be no interest.

Brokers constantly complain of the system employed by speculators in the ring to affect rates; gatos, or false sales are made under or over the current price, as the case may be, and posted, and this knocks about legitimate operations a good deal, as clients, of course, fail to see why they should be half a point off the board rate. We know of one broker to-day who could not get gold under 288 1/2, though sales were being posted at 288 freely. The "gato" nuisance is an old standing trouble, and it seems strange the Bolsa authorities cannot suppress it.

There is a "salve qui peius" feeling in the Corralon business: 1400 boxes of galvanized iron sold to arrive at \$5 10/100 gold the 100 kilos, 6 months pagado; dispatched in the lighter. The last cargo of spruce sold fetched \$27 gold the 100 metres dispatched on board in the Riachuelo, 12 months pagado, cost \$32 1/2 gold with 6 months plazo. Last sale of pitch pine \$29 gold, 7, 8, 9, and 10 months plazo; cost \$32 with 6 months plazo.

American machinery manufacturers state that many of their machines ordered by English and German houses eventually find their way to South America. One of the largest American steam pump manufacturers, after stating that they had during the first ten weeks of the year filled over \$200,000 worth of European orders, said:--"It is true that a quantity of our machinery is bought by English and German houses for shipment to South America, and we credit such transactions to the European markets. At present, we are figuring with a Hamburg engineering concern for six large pumps, and we positively know that the machinery is intended for Buenos Ayres, as we have already figured with parties here for the same style and quantity of pumps, and both details are exactly alike. Another evidence that we have is that a friend of ours in the Argentine Republic wrote to us three months ago, saying that the plans for the plant that was to be built had

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